

Campus fire protection 'inadequate'

By PATTELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

Many of UTM's fire protection facilities are minimum or below standard and there are no immediate plans to improve the situation, according to Ed Neal White, director of Safety and Security.

"We're the victims of progress in many cases," White said. "As we grow and add buildings, the system becomes more antiquated. We're never funded so that we can have the protection we want. The architect must meet state requirements to pass the fire marshal's inspection and we have a budget to stay within."

"The first thing they'll tell you," Martin Fire Chief N.B. Williams said, "is the buildings are fire proof. But it's the contents that burn. The water supply is adequate for most of the time, but in case of

a big emergency, it leaves much to be desired."

One of UTM's main problems is a water pipe system which is two inches below the six-inch state fire insurance standard, Williams said.

The University is standing

UTM's water supply comes from a series of four-inch lines under Church, Oxford and University Streets and a two-inch line extending from the 500,000 gallon tank built near the Martin sewer plant two years ago. The new tank did help the water pressure

pump twice as much water with a six-inch line.

"We lost Cooper Hall in the early 1940's because of insufficient water. We also lost the main barn which stood near the Fine Arts building and we lost the old music building," he said.

Road According to Williams, the city maintains the campus water main system, but the University owns it. No plans to improve the water main system are being made, White said.

The absence of smoke detection devices in most of the older buildings on campus is also a problem, Williams said.

"Most of the older buildings on campus have only pull alarm systems," White said. "The Administration building is in perhaps the worst position. The building has only a pull alarm system and there are no smoke protection devices and it is quite a distance from a hydrant."

To comply with the state fire code, all new and renovated buildings must contain smoke detection devices and in some cases sprinkler systems, White said. The problem with



on one of the oldest sections of town and most of the water pipes are the same size used to serve the residential needs before the University was built, Williams said.

problem being experienced by the University, Williams said. "But there's a limit on how much water you can put through a four-inch pipe," Williams said. "We could

One way to increase the University water supply, Williams said, would be to install a new 8-inch main from Hannagan Lane to Union



Still on shelves

Although six magazines have been removed from the shelves of the Pacer Pantry by University officials because of possible obscene contents, other magazines and paperback books with

similar photographs and written content remain in full view. As a result of the decision by David Brodick, director of food services, the magazines are now being sold under the counter.

Obscenity ruling forces magazines under counter

By JIM KEMP
and TOM BROCK
Pacer Staff Writers

At least six magazines have been removed from the shelves of the Pacer Pantry because the question of their obscenity was raised by University officials.

These magazines were removed from the shelves under orders from David Brodick, director of food services, but have been placed under the counter for sale and are available if asked for.

Meanwhile some other magazines, containing similar pictures and stories, remained on the shelves in open view of customers in the Pantry this week.

Removed were such publications as "Playboy," "Playgirl," "Penthouse," "Oui," "Viva" and "Stag." Those remaining on the shelves include "Photo World," "Revealing Romances" and "Secrets."

When asked why he ordered the magazines removed, Brodick said he brought the question up in a meeting last week of the Undergraduate Life Staff. He said he was instructed to check out other sources to see what they are doing and take whatever action he thought necessary.

"I did not check many sources," Brodick said, "but I did try to reach Judge Glasgow last week. I did know that other stores in town had been instructed to take these magazines down off their shelves."

The majority of the stores in town have taken these magazines off their sales racks and have placed them under the counters to be sold,

the magazines," Brodick said. "It is questionable to me whether we should sell it at all," Brodick said of the

"I know many students like it and want it, but whether it should be up there in view of everyone that comes through, I question," Brodick said. "I felt I was in my right to take it down."

(See page 3, col. 6)

What is obscene?

Abstract from Senate Bill No. 1880, which sets forth the provisions and penalties for obscene material in Tennessee.

Section 2: Definition of terms as used in this Act shall be as follows:

(A) "Obscene" means (1) that the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest; (2) that the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct; and (3) that the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

(B) "Sexual conduct" as used above shall be construed to mean: (1) Patently offensive representations or descriptions of ultimate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated. A sexual act is simulated when it depicts explicit sexual activity which gives the appearance of ultimate sexual acts, anal, oral or genital. The term "ultimate sexual acts" shall be construed to mean sexual intercourse, anal or otherwise, fellatio, cunnilingus or sodomy, or (2) Patently offensive representation or descriptions of masturbation, excretory functions, and lewd exhibition of the genitals.

(C) "Patently offensive" as used above means that which goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor or representing such matters.

according to Police Chief Robert Benningfield. Benningfield said he went to the merchants and asked that they remove these magazines from the shelves, adding that he received cooperation from most merchants on this matter.

This action was taken as a result of a law enacted by the State legislature which prohibits the transmissions of possession of any material that is deemed to be obscene. The law basically follows the guidelines established by the 1973 Supreme Court decision of Miller vs. California.

The state law also follows Miller vs. California by defining that the term "community" as used in the law, to mean the state of Tennessee.

Brodick said he felt if these types of magazines were not allowed to be sold on the shelves in town they should not be sold on the shelves in the University Center.

"I felt like I could be held personally liable for selling

magazines. "If I had my way, I would just cut them out completely. My thinking on something like this is probably quite different from the average person, so that is why I am not saying take it out completely."

BFD budgeted at \$1,950; various groups appearing

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer News Editor

About \$1,750 has been spent for BFD out of a budget of about \$1,950, according to Dean Hitt, booking agent for the May 4 event.

"We're trying to operate on the budget we've got now," he said.

Of money already spent, Hitt said that \$1,250 has been committed to groups and \$500 has been spent on the sound system.

Exactly \$1,933.80 has been

gathered from 10 sources, he stated. Contributors and amounts are Inter-Hall Council \$526; SGA \$500; McCord \$100 and \$25 loan; G-H Hall, \$100 and \$25 loan; Ellington Hall, \$100; Austin Peay, \$100 and \$25 loan; Atrium Court, \$100 and Clement Hall \$30.

Also, \$115 was collected in small donations at Spring Quarter registration and \$112.80 at the Marshall Tucker concert.

Additional financing for

repeat showings at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The week will close out tomorrow with two films in Humanities Auditorium. "The Captain from Kopenick" will be shown at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. with "The Sleeping Car Murder" scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

In addition, the cafeteria tomorrow will feature a selection of International foods throughout the day.

International Week began Monday night with a cabaret in the Ballroom, featuring Elias Barreiro, a classical Cuban guitarist. A student of the world famous Sergio, Barreiro presented a series of compositions from all periods of musical history.

Other musical presentations included Hungarian dances by Cornelia Seifert and Susan Davis, French songs by the Madrigal singers and a vocal group composed of Spanish

BFD will come from admission charges to non-students.

"There will be a \$3 charge to anyone who is not a UTM student," Hitt said, adding that the price will be \$4 if the ticket is bought at the door.

Non-students will be required to register when purchasing a ticket, he said.

Six groups have been signed for BFD, Hitt said, adding "we're working on four more."

(See page 6, col. 6)

Different life style viewed during International days

By CHARLES WHITLOW
and KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Staff Writers

A variety of music, lectures, films and exhibits have been the highlight of UTM's first International Week, which began Monday and continues through tomorrow.

The five-day review of international living is sponsored by the Modern Foreign Language Department with Dr. Edmundo P. Robaino, assistant Spanish professor, serving as program chairman.

The main feature for today is the appearance of Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, internationally-known psychoanalyst, who will speak at 4 p.m. in the University Center and again at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Also scheduled for today will be a film on modern dance and ballet at 2 p.m. in the library seminar room with

students and a guitar performance by Franco Cevallos, a music student from Ecuador.

A lecture on Brazilian art was given Tuesday night by Jose Neirstein in the library seminar room followed by a reception at the University Center. Earlier in the day, Ms. Ethel Gandy, assistant professor of psychology and religious studies, talked about the culture of East Africa and its relationship to other cultures.

(See page 6, col. 7)

the last few months," he said. "It was either reduce the variety served or raise the prices for the students."

Dropping meal tickets would be another economic move, Brodick said.

"Meal ticket students pay \$80 a meal, while others pay about \$1.50. That's just too big a gap," Brodick said. "Also, most students take as much as they can whether they eat it or not. It's questionable whether we're breaking even on any meal plan."

Dr. Philip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said the charge-cash system will offer flexibility at the lowest cost.

"You would be given much more variety. They could offer an expensive meat-like steaks-and a cheaper meat. You can't do this now,"

(See page 4, col. 1)

Meals may be sold on cash-charge only

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

Meals may be sold only on a cash-charge basis next fall, David Brodick, food services director, said Friday at the University Center Policy Board meeting.

"We're considering dropping the meal tickets completely and liberalizing the charge system-drop the \$5 initial payment and update the bookkeeping system. This is in the talk stage," he said.

The original idea for a coupon system has been dropped due to its impracticability, Brodick said.

The Food Services has been losing money and recently cut back on variety served in the snack bar and the main line, Brodick said.

"We have to operate at a break-even point. Our costs have gone up considerably in

the last few months," he said. "It was either reduce the variety served or raise the prices for the students."

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(See page 4, col. 1)



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

International display

Blown glassware and hand-carved objects, along with Oriental language magazines are only a portion of the exhibits on display in the University Center during International Week, which began Monday and continues through

tomorrow. In addition to the display at the University Center, there are displays in the library and the Fine Arts Buildings. The week-long event is being by the Modern Foreign Language Department and is being held on campus for the first time.

Check it out

- ✓ Final performance of Dolphin Club's "Watercolor" show set tonight... page 3.
- ✓ Wednesday's are now Student Discount Days among participating Martin merchants... page 4.
- ✓ Pop vocalist Olivia Newton-John to perform at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse... page 6.

Fee increase shows a limit in alternatives

Shortages in operating funds for the University is going to force the administrators to go seeking sources of new money and from all indications it will be the students who will be hit first with an increase in the maintenance fee next fall.

Administrators already are predicting the fee will go from \$113 to \$120 and there is a strong probability that it may go as high as \$124. With projected enrollment, University officials are forecasting an extra \$90,000 to \$150,000, depending upon what the final maintenance fee increase will be.

And while this certainly is not the most desirable way to gain new money, still there is not much other choice, when one considers the alternatives. The University cannot expect to receive any additional money and in fact is fighting to keep what has already been earmarked for next year.

The choice then is to either generate new money within the operational complex or reduce operating costs in several areas to keep from overspending the paltry amount allocated by the state legislature.

But where does one begin cutting back. Certain costs, such as food services and operation of the dormitories, for the most part are on a fixed schedule and cannot be reduced without a corresponding reduction in the services offered.

That would mean that some of the dormitories would be closed down and amount of food served reduced, which would tend to escalate the economic downturn because with this reduction would also be a reduction in the number of students enrolled and in turn, a reduction in the amount of revenue.

So by taking this approach, one has in fact added to the problem in an effort to allviate it.

Another possibility would be to reduce or hold constant the salaries of instructors and professors. But these people also must live and with the cost of living increasing, they have to receive some additional salary increases in order to break even at their present living standard.

Consideration could--and should--be given to the possibility of eliminating some programs and services offered which are costing more to maintain than the end result is worth. But in this case, one is forced to make a value judgment and what might be a meaningful program for one could just as easily be nonsense for another.

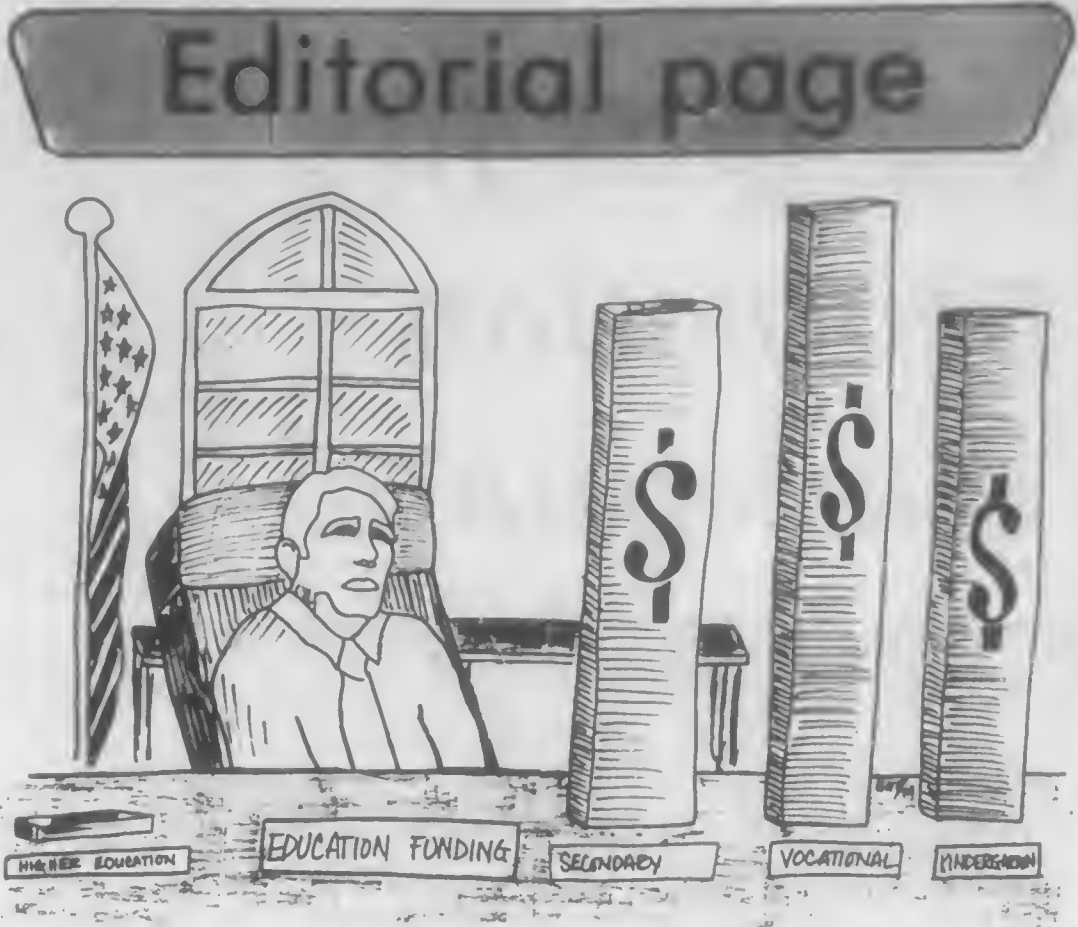
Already there is talk about cutting back in the athletic program, the maintenance crew and the number of campus policemen. At present the University has employed an efficiency expert to find areas where cutbacks can be made and no doubt some areas will be found. But the catch will be to make cutbacks which will not hamper the overall efficiency of the University's operation.

Of course, much of the blame must be laid on the state legislature, which has wielded its carving knife through the University's proposed budget, without any apparent thought to the future needs of UTM. The budget went to the lawmakers with about \$500,000 trimmed by the Tennessee Higher Education Council from what UTM officials felt was really needed for the development of new programs, and the sustaining of others and for giving an adequate salary increase for the faculty.

Gov. Winfield Dunn in a punitive gesture attempted to further penalize the University for not making a 10 per cent increase in maintenance fees by vetoing the \$88,000 from the line item budget.

With the legislature overriding the governor's veto, there is still a shortage of needed revenue for next year and the only place the Administration can now turn for a quick source of additional money is the students.

The situation can be stated in another way. UTM exists for the students and will continue to do so only so long as the students want the University and are willing to support it, even if it means dipping down a little further in their pockets.



The great 'dumb' divide Realization By CHARLES WHITLOW Library's motto: service

"QUIET PLEASE."

The snarling voice of the elderly matron who sat pompously upon her stool in the dust and mold of many high school libraries echoed across the room, but the image has changed.

No longer is there the 'derly matron in orthopedic oxfords, but there is the happy, young exuberance of librarians who really care about their work. This is what one can find in the reference department of the library at UTM.

"Service is the most important thing we have to offer here at UTM," Ms. Carlene Fuqua, a veteran of 15 years of library work and head of the reference department at UTM, said.

A perfectionist who is dedicated to her work, Ms. Fuqua is thorough and straight-forward in her speech. She overflows with the happiness and warmth that must come from the satisfaction of doing something worthwhile.

"A good librarian must have the desire to help and of course must love the study of literature itself. The reason many students stereotype librarians into this matron figure is that high school librarians are usually overworked and underpaid, not to mention the poor working conditions they have to contend with. The philosophy of library work has changed. We are not keepers of books, but lenders of knowledge to anyone and everyone who needs our help," Ms. Fuqua said.

Two puzzled students wander through the library and one tells the other:

"I hate to bother them with such a silly question. They look so busy."

"I think students fail to realize that we are here and willing to help them with any problem," Ms. Fuqua said. "The problem is getting them to ask."

Replacing the somberness of libraries of yesterday, there is a warmth and easiness found in talking to all the reference personnel which is quite peculiar to those who did not have time to look up the material.

"A good librarian must have a good personality and be dedicated to helping people," Ms. Genease Mays, head of government documents said. "The goal of any librarian should center around service."

Ms. Jane Miller, head of periodicals, was a high school business education teacher for many years. Being somewhat displeased with the teaching profession, she returned to school in 1970 to get her Masters Degree in Library Science.

"I wanted to remain in and around students and education. I had never done any library work, but I thoroughly enjoy it now. I learn something new everyday," she said.

On giving advice to future librarians, Ms. Fuqua said there shall always be a need for good librarians and that a basic liberal arts degree will be a step in the right direction toward completing their goals as future librarians.

"People have a misconception of what a librarian's

job consists of. Our work goes far beyond just sitting on a stool and checking out book," she said. "Thousand of hours are spent each day doing what we call behind the scene work. In every part of the library there is this tedious detailed work which makes or breaks a library."

This is why most library officials must be perfectionist at their work. With the expansion of the school and the increasing knowledge of the students, the UTM library is in constant search for the right answer to new questions asked everyday. Service is the key word here.

And so Ms. Fuqua, Ms. Miller and Ms. Mays are their names, and service to the students and faculty is their game as part of an ever increasing demand made for knowledge and understanding at UTM.

View from the hill By DR. EDWARD BOLING

System slighted

Recent developments regarding the state administration's cut in appropriations to higher education have prompted many expressions of deep concern from those of us serving the state's public colleges and universities. Rarely if ever have Tennessee's educational administrators reacted in this manner to actions taken by the state on legislative appropriations. But the situation which brought about such reaction was rare indeed.

The state legislature, in its appropriations bills, had made specific allotments to every public institution in Tennessee. Virtually all of these allotments were in line with recommendations submitted by the state administration, but the legislature added some items which had not been included in the administration's proposals--such as funds to initiate a new medical school at ETSU and a veterinary school at UTK as well as improvement funds for UT's Medical Units.

The administration, using its veto powers, then proceeded to cut back on appropriations, and in so doing it made sizable reductions in specific allocations which the administration itself had previously proposed.

The first to speak out against the reductions was Dr. John Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, which is responsible for recommending appropriations for public colleges and universities. His statement was quickly followed by similar expressions of concern from presidents and chancellors of

both the UT and the Board of Regents systems.

My statement, Issued April 11, is as follows:

"We at the University of Tennessee join with other educators throughout the state in expressing deep concern and disappointment with the state administration's decision to remove significant funding for education in the

Tennessee Higher Education Commission's recommended level, which in itself was substantially less than the amounts requested by the institutions.

"These previous reductions had placed all of us involved in the budget-making process in a very difficult position as we attempted to shape next year's programs within the

Basic Appropriations Veto Actions
Bill 1974-75

UT System Administration	\$846,000	(\$12,000)
UTK	288,000	(553,000)
UTM	6,430,000	(88,000)
UT Medical Units	15,058,000	(207,000)
UTC	5,547,000	(76,000)
UTN		(55,000)

general appropriations bill. Higher education has been hard hit and, in our judgment, the action is extremely detrimental to the future well-being of the state's public colleges and universities.

"As is generally known, the original general appropriations bill included funding for higher education that was \$10,809,000 below the

context of continuing inflation and educational needs. Now, with the announcement that an additional \$2.1 million may be removed from higher education's basic appropriations and another \$1.1 million removed from the Medical Units appropriations, we are faced with a real dilemma. We are hopeful that the Legislature will restore these funds."

Hats off

Dr. Edmundo P. Robaina and the Modern Foreign Language Department staff are to be congratulated for their tireless efforts in organizing UTM's first International Week.

It's a pleasure to see such a positive step taken to promote the growth of UTM from a small community institution to a university open to all.

Wir möchten Ihnen gratulieren!
i felicitations!
Felicitaciones!

Feedback

John High praised as station manager

To the Editor:
Reviewing the University newspaper this school would indicate there are many areas for improvement in the operation of WUTM. Hopefully, in the future, funds will be available to result in improvements.

As a member of the Radio Station Committee, I realize there has been disagreement on what direction should be taken. I am confident students, faculty and administration can work out differences for the benefit of the listening audience.

Often in the heat of discussion and debate, people forget what has already been accomplished. In this regard, I would like to thank the many dedicated students who have contributed to the operation of WUTM.

In particular, I want to single out John High, as station manager, this young man has spent considerable time in assisting in the operation of the radio station.

He has found it necessary to leave a post of station manager because of the need to focus on other areas.

The burden of such a position is indeed great. And it is apparent the time required of just meetings has resulted in not giving John time to meet other responsibilities.

I have observed John High in numerous committee sessions and have been impressed with his sincere, rational approach. He has contributed much to the radio station. I know students, administration and faculty have appreciated these efforts. Thank you, John, for a job well done!

Ted Mosch
Chairman,
Radio Committee

Thanks

To the Editor:
I would like to thank you and the current staff for your

interest and excellent coverage of the recent elections. The voter turn-out was quite amazing when one considers the weather. A 37 per cent voter turn-out is from 11 to 32 per cent higher than any other campus in this state. I attribute this turn-out to The

Pacer and the radio station. I shall be looking forward to working with The Pacer staff during my administration. Mutual co-operation between SGA and the news media will insure us of success.

Mike Faulk
SGA President-elect



The Pacer

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

--Thomas Jefferson

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.
The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words.
Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the Administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the newspaper.

Swimmers perform final 'Watercolor' show tonight

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

The first night of dress rehearsal is characteristically hectic, but when a group decides to change its routine on the night before the show, it tends to give the person in charge more than a case of opening night jitters.

"What are they doing?" Lucille Grasfeder, advisor, asked as two members of the Dolphin Club floated out of the prearranged lighting pattern during dress rehearsal of the eighth annual Watershow which opened at 8 p.m. last night in the Old Gym. "If they change that, I'll drown them both."

For approximately five weeks the Dolphin Club, UTM's co-educational synchronized swimming organization has been practicing for the 1974 show entitled "Watercolors."

"This is just too late to start making changes," Ms. Grasfeder told the group during rehearsal. "We're going to run through each routine twice and at this rate, we'll be here all night."

Small squabbles broke out occasionally during the practice run, but feelings were quickly smoothed over by other team members who applauded their friends' efforts.

"They're all a little nervous, you know," Ms. Grasfeder said.

This year's show features 17 performers in nine productions, and many of the routines are done to popular music such as the theme of "The Sting" and music from "Paper Chase."

"We were thinking about doing a routine to 'The Exorcist' theme," Ms. Grasfeder said. "But you just can't swim to 'Tubular Bells.'"

"We really haven't had any real problems this year," Ms. Grasfeder commented as she watched the swimmers perform beneath the colored lights. "Every person has shown up for practice and has cooperated fully."

'Bus Stop' offers meal with show

UTM's first "Dinner Theater" will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 8-9 in the University Center featuring Vanguard Theater's production of William Inge's Broadway show, "Bus Stop."

"Bus Stop" was first presented by Robert Whitehead and Roger L. Stevens at The Music Box in New York City in 1955, William Snyder, play director, said.

Reservations are \$5 per person for both dinner and play and may be made by calling the University Center information desk at 7525. Limited seating will be available. The dinner is being co-sponsored by the Women's Activities Committee and University Center.

The students demonstrate many swimming techniques during the program, some of them quite difficult to do, Ms. Grasfeder said.

"That's very hard to do," she said as four students executed a water wheel in which they were looked to each others shoulders and feet.

Other skills shown during the program consisted of back dolphins, kips, long rolls, pike rolls and tuck rolls, Ms. Grasfeder said.

"That's an oyster," she said as one student dipped beneath the surface. "They fold up until their seat drops and their hands and feet meet. The students did their own choreography with a little of my assistance," Ms. Grasfeder said.

"It's been a lot of work getting it all together," Dolphin Club president Debra Krauch said as she waited between shows. "We had to listen to the music for the dramatic parts and get the people coordinated to each other. When we got started, it wasn't that rough."

This is the second year Buddy Lewis has been involved in synchronized swimming.

"It's good for the body and I enjoy being with people," Lewis said. "I also enjoy entertaining."

Most of the groups have been practicing about a month, Ms. Krauch said.

"We've been practicing here," Debbie Osteen said as she looked around the Old Gym pool, "but this pool isn't really adequate. When we performed at Memphis State it was so much nicer. We really need a larger pool."

Tickets for tonight's final performance of "Watercolors" member or at the door for 75 cents.



Staff photo by Lynn Miller

Swimming duet

Up and over, Jim Younger lifts Debra Krauch during last night's production of "Watercolors," presented by the Dolphin Club. This is the eighth annual production of the UTM Watershow and the fifth under the supervision of Lucille Grasfeder.

Drizzle does not dampen Walkathon walkers' spirit

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

The sky was gray, the temperature had dropped and rain fell in a steady downpour, but the annual March of Dimes Walkathon started out Sunday as scheduled.

"We won't melt—I think," said one high school girl looking out the doors of the Fieldhouse.

It was feared the rain would reduce the number of participants, but an estimated 200 people, mostly high school students, still showed up prepared to walk.

"This is a county-wide effort," said Dr. Donnie Davis, a member of the Martin Jaycees sponsoring the event. "We went to all the high schools and junior highs around here, also to South Fulton and Union City and told them how to sign up."

Davis explained the Jaycees won't know for several months how much money was raised in this area.

"If we get \$1500 to \$2000, it will be a pretty good turnout," he said.

Not all the walkers were young however. The oldest walker was Felix E. McGeehee of Martin, 65.

"I plan to walk the full 12 miles," he said. "I have four or five sponsors—see? That's \$40 a mile altogether. Last year the mayor gave \$50 in my honor, but I haven't heard from him this year."

At the second check station

on Peach Street, Cathey Taylor, a member of Chi Omega sorority which did the checking, said, "It's worse walking than it is checking. We can at least get in the cars and drive from point to point, but you can't."

The farther everyone walked, the worse the weather got. Some didn't mind, splashing through every puddle, running to reach the head of the line. Others huddled grimly under umbrellas, determined to stick it out.

"I really didn't think they'd have it in the rain," said Rachel Hamilton, 17 of

Dresden, who walked the route barefoot with no rain protection. "I have a cousin my age who was born crippled. That's why I'm walking. I have pledges from a penny on up."

Finally, out on Old Dresden Road, the walkers were told to turn around. "We're going back. It's raining too hard."

Immediately the rain started to ease up.

"How could they do this to us?" one girl yelled.

"It's easy," her friend said and promptly sat down in a rain-filled ditch. "I wish I didn't have to go to school tomorrow."

Williams said the four panelists will be E. Ray Farley, deputy commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Corrections; H. Wallace Maroney Jr., Memphis attorney; Dr. George G. Killinger, director of the Institute of Contemporary Sciences at Sam Houston State University in Texas; and Jay W. Hubbard, director of the Memphis Police Department.

The program will be moderated by Dr. Ted Mosch, associate professor of political science and advisor to the pre-legal society.

The panelists will hold an informal session in Room 206 at 1:30 p.m. about career opportunities and job availabilities in criminal justice.

Experts to examine U.S. justice system

Trends in the U.S. criminal justice system will be examined by a panel of law enforcement experts at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

"Since 1968, many dynamic changes have been occurring in all areas of the criminal justice system," said Dr. Stanley Williams, director of the law enforcement education program. "I believe we have selected four of the most qualified personalities from this region who can examine these trends in the areas of education, courts, enforcement and corrections."

Two UTM students were arrested and charged Monday night with possession of marijuana with intent to sell in Ellington Hall, according to Sgt. Steve Jahr of Safety and Security.

Arrested were Whelan Culley, 19, of Memphis and William Gilbert Gray, 19, of Naperville, Ill., Jahr said.

Security officers entered the

Obscenity ruling forces

(Continued From Page One)

Brodrick said to his knowledge no one has complained to anyone in the University about the magazines sales.

"There is apparently a need for it because they are good sellers," Brodrick said of the magazines.

Brodrick said he does not know if sales of these magazines will be discontinued. He said although he does not want his personal opinion to enter into the question, that if the decision were left up to him, the sales would be cut out completely.

Brodrick said to discontinue the sales of these magazines would cut down on the revenue from magazine sales somewhat because these are the best sellers in the Pantry.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said he checked with Howard Alderman, UTK dean of students, and was told that magazines of this type were being sold at the counter, and the sales of others had been discontinued.

However, Wade Meadows, director of the campus bookstore at UTK, said "Playboy," "Playgirl" and "Viva" are currently on display on the shelves. "Viva"

was once removed from the shelves and then returned after several students requested it, he said.

Meadows said "Penthouse" was not currently being displayed, but that it would be returned to the shelves if enough students requested it.

Watkins said the Undergraduate Life staff decided to establish a policy that was consistent with community standards of Martin and what he found out was happening at Knoxville.

"Our understanding was that Knoxville had quit handling certain books and quit selling others," Watkins said.

Watkins said UTM officials have not received orders to establish a policy from higher authority, but that it had been suggested by the circulation of the copies of the law with a cover letter explaining it.

The University lawyers explained to him that the community standards meant the state of Tennessee. However, Watkins said if a jury were to decide on a certain case, the jury would be selected from the surrounding communities.

"I don't have any strong feelings one way or another whether we don't sell them in the bookstore or do sell them in the bookstore, at the counter or whether we display them," Watkins said.

Watkins said that he does not foresee the time when the sales of these type of magazines would be totally prohibited, adding that he has not received any complaints about the sales of these magazines.

Jerry Carpenter, bookstore

manager, said he did not plan any changes in the bookstore operation because of the obscenity law.

"I am not here to censor books and I am not going to start censorship in the bookstore," Carpenter said.

Benningfield said one of the reasons the issue came to a head in the city was that a 14-year-old boy bought a magazine of this type at a local store and the boy's parents wanted to bring a warrant against the owner of the store.

Mayor Clifton Weldon said Tuesday the removing of the magazines from the racks of merchants in the city was based strictly on the state law and there was no city ordinance against the open display of these magazines.

Benningfield and Weldon said they had never instructed anyone on campus to remove magazines from the shelves.

"It has never been the policy of the city to tell the University what to do," Weldon said.

ROT C student injured during rope practice

An Austin Peay resident, Robert Jarvis, received a ruptured ear drum, a cut on his head and a concussion last Thursday when he fell off a rope in the Fieldhouse while practicing a demonstration for the ROTC Drill meet, according to a Safety and Security report.

Calendar of events

TODAY Water show, "Watercolors" Seminar, Bruno Betteheim 8:00 Marshall's Meeting Lecture, "Dr. Bruno Betteheim" Biology Club Meeting	8 p.m. Old Gym Pool 4 p.m. Room 206, University Center 8 p.m. Room 132 BC, Cafeteria 8 p.m. Ballroom, University Center 7 p.m. Room 211, Brehm Hall
FRIDAY Nat Winston reception Wagon Wheel Movie, "The Captain from Koenig" Movie, "The Sleeping Car Murder"	1 p.m. Room 206, University Center 8 p.m. Ballroom, University Center 4 & 8 p.m. Humanities Auditorium 5:30 & 9:30 p.m. Humanities Auditorium
SUNDAY SGA Movie, "Camelot"	2 & 9 p.m. Ballroom, University Center
MONDAY College Democrats UTM Community Service Club	3 p.m. Room 206, University Center 5:30 p.m. Room 132 C, Cafeteria
TUESDAY Academic Senate Women's Seminar Mary Anderson Speaks Olivia Newton John Concert Vanguard Movie, "Catch 22"	3 p.m. Room 206, University Center 10:30 a.m. Room 206, University Center 2:30 p.m. Humanities Auditorium 8 p.m. Fieldhouse 7 & 9 p.m. Ballroom, University Center
WEDNESDAY Secretaries Club Luncheon	noon University Center

Two arrests made for drug possession

Two UTM students were arrested and charged Monday night with possession of marijuana with intent to sell in Ellington Hall, according to Sgt. Steve Jahr of Safety and Security.

Arrested were Whelan Culley, 19, of Memphis and William Gilbert Gray, 19, of Naperville, Ill., Jahr said.

Security officers entered the

room with a state search warrant and found a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance suspected to be marijuana, Jahr said. The officers also found various types of pipes, cigarette papers, some beaded slaps and a water pipe, Jahr said.

Jahr said the raid was made after Safety and Security had received a report about a party in Ellington Hall.

Culley and Gray were scheduled for preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. today.

Officials of the Weakley County Sheriff's Department said Culley and Gray were released on \$2,500 bond each.

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Democratic speaker set for seminar

State Rep. Mary Anderson, D-Nashville, will speak Tuesday as part of the "Women in Politics" seminar series.

According to Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities, Ms. Anderson will speak before the seminar audience at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center. She will hold a student forum at 2:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building Auditorium.

"Ms. Anderson has had extensive political experience as well as being successful in the industrial field as an aviation consultant," Ms. Pace said. "She should be one of the most interesting speakers in the women's activities program so far this spring."



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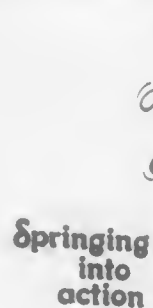
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Martin merchants agree to student discount days

Each Wednesday this quarter will be Student Discount Day among participating Martin merchants, according to Mike Faulk, SGA secretary of communications.

"This was one of the campaign promises made by the Herron administration,"

Faulk said, "and as far as I know it's the last to be filled." According to Faulk, a 10 per cent reduction will be given students on all merchandise by Tyner's Jewelry, Taste-Freeze, American Cafe and Western Auto. Copeland Cleaners will offer a 10 per cent discount on all dry

cleaning and the Merry Lee Shop will have the discount on selected items, Faulk said.

On Mondays, Tony's Pizza will offer a 10 per cent discount on any large pizza or t-bone steak, Faulk said. Cato's will give a discount on all merchandise all week.

"These are the merchants who agreed to the Student Government terms immediately," Faulk said. "We expect more agreements through the mail soon and they will be advertised in The Pacer and over WUTM as we receive them."

To receive the discount, the student must present his or her validated student ID card at the time of the purchase, Faulk said. All merchants reserve the right to restrict discounts to cash sales and may refuse refunds and returns on discounted merchandise. The discount program goes into effect immediately.

All Student Government members who have worked closely with the project are optimistic, Faulk said. He said he is hoping for enough student and merchant participation to make the program worthwhile.

"I really think we'll see if the students are economical," Faulk said. "It's an easy way to save 40-50 cents."

After the executive cabinet agreed on the terms of the discount day project, executive assistant Hal Willis worked with class officers to put it into effect, Faulk said. The class officers approached the merchants with the agreement and explained it, Faulk said.

BFD marshals' meeting slated

There will be a BFD marshals meeting at 8 tonight in room 132 B-C of the Cafeteria. All students interested in being marshals should attend.

Bettelheim to speak on family problems

Psychoanalyst and child rearing specialist Dr. Bruno Bettelheim will speak on campus today, according to Dr. James Andreas, assistant professor of English.

"Bettelheim is an international personality whose books are widely distributed," Andreas said. "He only makes three or four appearances a year and we are fortunate to be selected as one of them."

Bettelheim will conduct a seminar on "Psychological Themes in Children's Fairy

Tales" at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the University Center. At 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, Bettelheim will lecture on "The Modern Family: Difficulties in Raising Children."

Bettelheim is serving as director of the University of Chicago's Orthogenic School for Rehabilitation of Disturbed Children. He is a regular contributor to professional journals and has been published in "Scientific American," "Commentary," "Harper's Magazine" and "The Ladies Home Journal."

Mayor of Paducah urges involvement

By BARBARA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

Women need to get more involved in politics, Ms. Dolly McNutt, mayor of Paducah, said last Thursday in a speech that was part of the Women's Seminar Series.

"They need to become involved because one-eighth of the women in the United States are the sole support of the families, they are paid less than their male counterparts."

Meals may

(Continued From Page One)

everything has to cost about the same," he said. "A student would get what he pays for. You wouldn't have to take more than you want just to get your money's worth."

"Students complain now about not being able to eat in the steak house with a meal ticket. This would solve that," Brodrick said.

Both agreed meal ticket prices will go up if they are kept. Watkins said the proposal must go before the Budget Committee and the Administrative Council before approval, but he hopes a final decision will be made shortly. In other action, the Board said its policy on movies has been approved. This states no University funds will be used to show x-rated or any films with which there is a question of obscenity. However, any student organization willing to take responsibility can show x-rated films.

At the suggestion of the UT legal advisors, Watkins said, a section was added forbidding the showing of hard-core pornography on campus.

As a result of UTM's discussions, each campus in the system now has a policy regarding campus films, he said.

"Our's is a safer way. You're less likely to be judged for using censorship by relying on the judgment of professionals in the movie industry," Watkins said.

Volunteers to 'pitch-in' for clean-up

By LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writer

The Volunteer Service Bureau and the city of Martin will begin their "Pitch-In" campaign today, according to Dr. Donald Sexton, director of men's activities.

"About 60 students have volunteered to help from about five organizations," Sexton said. Chief Robert Benningfield and Bill Harrison, both of the Martin police department are coordinating the activities, Sexton said.

The campaign is being sponsored by the ABC radio network and Anheuser Busch Brewing Company, Inc.

All student volunteers were scheduled to meet at City Hall at 1:15 p.m. today to begin the clean-up activities. Pick up crews will be organized at 8 a.m. Saturday at City Hall, Sexton said.

Persons interested in participating in this project should contact the undergraduate life office, Sexton said.



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Marching on

One of 23 teams competing in the men's division, White Station High School of Memphis takes part in the fourth annual West Tennessee Invitational ROTC Drill Meet last Saturday at

Pacer stadium. Overton High School of Memphis won first place in overall men's competition while Wooddale High took first place among the 21 women's teams.

Historian's speech begins lecture series Thursday

Dr. J. H. Plumb, an internationally recognized historian, will speak next Thursday initiating a lecture series which commemorates

Sorority colony installation set

The Zeta Delta Colony of Sigma Kappa Sorority will be installed as a chapter this weekend, according to Linda Ramsey, advisor.

Sigma Kappa is UTM's newest sorority and has 27 members, Ms. Ramsey said. A formal banquet will be held Friday and an installation tea will take place Sunday at the home of Mrs. James W. Shores.

the bi-centennial of the American revolution.

According to Dr. Harry Hutson, Speaker Committee chairman, Dr. Plumb will speak on "British Attitudes towards the American Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. He will speak on "The Function of History" at 10 a.m. Friday in Room 208 of the University Center.

Hutson said the English historian is presently serving as a visiting professor at Cambridge University in England, where he is a professor of history.

Plumb has written 12 books including "England in the Eighteenth Century," "Sir Robert Walpole," "The Growth of Political Stability in England 1675-1725" and "The First Four Georges." He has also authored reviews regularly for "The New York Times" and other major publications.

This will be Plumb's second visit to campus. He spoke here in 1972 on "Winston Churchill: Historian."

His visit is being sponsored by the department of history and political science and the Speaker Committee.

Minimum wage hike to have little effect

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Managing Editor

The federal minimum wage increase, which goes into effect Wednesday, will have little immediate effect on part-time student employees

of the University, according to John Engstrom, vice chancellor for business and finance.

The Fair Labor Standards Amendments, signed into law this month, provide for a special rate of pay for students, Engstrom said. By special certificate of the secretary of labor, colleges and universities may employ full-time students at 85 per cent of the prevailing minimum wage rate or \$1.60 an hour whichever is higher.

Since the minimum wage rate for non-exempt employees goes up to \$1.90 per hour on May 1, 85 per cent of this makes the student rate \$1.62. This will mean only a two cent an hour increase over the present \$1.60 rate.

As the rate for non-exempt employees goes up to \$2.30 by Jan. 1, 1977, the student rate will only increase to \$1.95 by that date, Engstrom said.

Engstrom said the exemption provides that students shall, except during vacation periods, be employed on a part-time basis and not in

excess of 20 hours in any work week.

Before the amendments were passed, there was no distinction between part-time and full-time student employees, Engstrom said. Now some policy will have to be made about how the 20 hour limitation on part-time employee rates will affect those who are presently working more hours than that.

"We do have to point out the problem that those who work over the 20 hours won't be considered part-time and won't come under the wage exemption," Engstrom said.

There are approximately 275 students now employed part-time by the University, in addition to the estimated 400 work study students who will also fall under the new law.

"We've decided we're sticking with the minimum wage," Engstrom said. "I wish we could pay more."

The new law won't affect full-time permanent employees, Engstrom said, since there was already a state minimum wage of \$2.05 an hour.

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Season record now 13-11 after Pacers win four

By DAN MORRIS
Pacer Sports Writer

Power pitching and clutch hitting enabled UTM's baseball team to win four straight games last week and improve its seasonal record to 13-11.

Joe Kuchar and Jim Moloney combined back-to-back pitching performances Saturday to sweep a pair of Gulf South Conference wins from Livingston University. Moloney fanned five and allowed five hits in the 2-1 opening victory. Roger Emory delivered the game winning single with two on in the fourth inning.

Kuchar claimed his first

shutout of the season in the nightcap, allowing only five hits in the 4-0 win. Anthony Gilchrist and Rod Rickert produced RBIs for the Pacers.

UTM is now 5-7 in the GSC, while Livingston dropped to 13-20 for the season and 1-11 in the conference.

Van Leach won his first game Friday, striking out eight Bethel batters, as UTM defeated the winless Wildcats 14-0.

Gilchrist, Mark Stafford and Mike Shambro cracked two hits each in three innings before yielding to substitutes. Gilchrist slammed a 355-foot homer and a triple.

Thursday the Pacers relied on hitting to slip by St. Francis College 9-8.

Rickert slugged a fifth-inning homer and a game winning single in the 11th to lead UTM's batters. Gilchrist had three hits, while Mack Moore and Dale Horn collected two singles each.

Mike McMahon, who came on in the 10th inning, got the win for UTM.

The 24-game statistics show Rod Rickert as the leading hitter with a .299 average. Mack Moore's .295 is next, followed by Gilchrist's .284.

Jim Moloney continues to pace the pitchers with a 5-2 win-loss record and 1.70 ERA. Wally Brown is 2-1 with a 1.42 ERA, and Joe Kuchar is 2-1 with a 1.57 ERA.

A five-game road set greets UTM this week beginning with Lane College today. The Pacers meet Livingston in a twinbill Friday and Troy State Saturday for another doubleheader. Monday and Tuesday the Pacers host Christian Brothers College and Union respectively.

Cheerleader workshop set

The second in a series of five cheerleader workshops will be held at 4:30 this afternoon in the Old Gym. Workshops will also be held 3-5 p.m. Friday, 10-12 Saturday, and 7-9 Monday.

In order to qualify, students must attend three of the workshops, be a regularly enrolled student, and have completed at least one quarter with a 2.0 overall or a 2.25 GPA from the previous quarter.

Tryouts have been rescheduled for May 1 in the Old Gym.

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Winning hit

Freshman Roger Emory connects for the game winning single in Saturday's 2-1 victory over GSC rival Livingston University. Emory's hit came with two on in the fourth inning. The doubleheader victory was the first such win for the Pacers this year.

Sykes' career may have ended with curve ball, torn muscles

By DAN MORRIS
Pacer Sports Writer

George Sykes felt the agony of helplessness two weeks ago when he threw what may have been his last competitive pitch.

The 5-10 senior was in the first inning of his fifth start this year when he threw a curve ball and felt his arm snap. Sykes had torn the flexor muscles that run from elbow to wrist. Doctors at Campbell's Clinic in Memphis said Friday there were also bone chips in the elbow that could lead to an arthritic condition if not properly treated.

"When I threw that pitch," Sykes said, "there was a combination of a lot of pain and knowing right then that I was through pitching for the rest of my life. It really hurt to know I would never pitch again in competition."

Sykes traces part of his arm troubles to last summer's All Memphis league pitching, where he may have strained his arm throwing against college and former pro ball players.

State Junior College earning a reputation that produced 12-15 scholarship offers upon graduation. He compiled a .90 won loss record and a .70 earned run average while at Jackson and won All Conference, Best Pitcher and Most Valuable Player awards as a sophomore.

Coach Jim Swope recruited the southpaw in 1972. It was Sykes' best offer.

"I wanted to play for a team that hit a lot," Sykes said. "When I was a sophomore, UTM had great hitters like Luke Jackson, who won the NCAA home run championship his junior year. Plus Anthony Gilchrist and Bobby King were good friends of mine at Jackson and they were coming here, so I did too."

His junior year, Sykes hurled a 3-2 record and 2.43 ERA for the Pacers. This season he produced a 1-4 slate and 4.13 ERA. UTM produced only three runs in the 28 1-3 innings pitched by Sykes. His lone win was a 1-0 shutout over Lambuth.

Sykes hopes to coach somewhere in West Tennessee after a summer graduation. He plans to marry Terry Anderson, a UTM student, in August.



George Sykes

Pacers to host golf tournament Monday, Tuesday at Pickwick

UTM will host the third annual Gulf South Conference golf tournament Monday and Tuesday at Pickwick State Park.

The championship will be a 54-hole event with 18 holes to be played Monday and 36 holes set for Tuesday.

Coach Grover Page expects defending champion Southeastern Louisiana, who finished seventh in the nation last year, to field another strong team. He sees the Pacers, Northwestern Louisiana and Delta State as being leading title contenders. Nicholls State, Florence Jacksonville State and Troy round out the eight-team field.

According to Pickwick golf professional Ray Scott, a two-time NCAA all-America selection at UTM, the emphasis is on accuracy when playing the Pickwick layout.

"We've got what I think is the most scenic golf course in Tennessee," Scott said. "Trees and sand traps are plentiful, and the course demands accuracy off the tee and a strong iron game."

UTM belted GSC foe Florence State 12 1/2-5 1/2 at Pickwick Monday. Chip Rockholt fired a one-over-par 73 to lead the Pacers. Senior Marty Jacobus and Randy Sharp each fired 76.

In the Tennessee Tech Invitational last weekend, UTM finished eighth out of

thirteen teams. Rockholt was team medalist with rounds of 75-76.

The Pacers will warm up for the GSC tourney Friday at McKenzie in a match with Bethel, Lambuth and Southwestern.

Orange and Blue game to end Spring practice

With experimenting and personnel shifting completed, UTM will begin putting together its game plan for the 1974 football season according to Head Coach Robert Carroll.

"We now know just who wants to play football," Carroll said. "And the coaching staff will concentrate on building our football team around these individuals during our remaining practice sessions."

Injuries have sidelined five regulars for the remainder of spring drills.

The annual "Orange and Blue" intra-squad game which annually climaxes spring football practice has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 7.



Set for return

Freshman Buck Bustard returns a shot from his opponent in last week's match against Bethel. He defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-0.

GSC tennis tournament scheduled for Sunday

The Pacer tennis team will participate in the Gulf South Conference Championship, which will be held Sunday and Monday in Jackson, Miss.

Nicholls State is expected to be the strongest team at the tournament since all of its members from last year are in this year's team.

The tournament is single elimination with the coaches from the 10 schools drawing for positions.

"I feel we have the strongest team of the teams in the conference that we have played," Stewart Bronson, team captain said. "Our number two doubles team of Bustard and Humphrey stand the best chance of going all the way in the tournament."

Last week the Pacers won four of five matches losing to Memphis State, Lambuth, Belmont and Bethel fell to the Pacers by identical scores of 9-0.

Senior David Terry currently holds the best record, 9-3, on the squad.

The Pacers have two freshmen, Buck Bustard and Rod Humphrey in the line-up.

"Buck and Rod are playing real well and have been a great asset to the team this year," Bronson said. Bustard started out in the number four position and has worked his way up to the number three position. "Every time he plays, he pushes for the number one position," Bronson said.

Humphrey is currently holding down the number five spot.

"The team has played well all year and hopefully we will only lose one of the remaining matches after the Conference tournament," Bronson said. "If we can do this we will have the best team record UTM has ever had."

Westview star becomes first basketball signee

UTM launched its 1974 basketball recruiting campaign this week with the signing of Martin Westview High School's Arnold Roberts to a Gulf South Conference grant-in-aid.

In making the announcement, UTM coach Bob Paynter said the 6-4 standout is the Pacers' first signee and is expected to be used primarily as a wingman.

Roberts was named to the all-county, all-district and all-state teams during his senior season and has been nominated for prep all-American honors.

A shooter who hit 50 per cent of his shots from the field and 85 per cent from the stripe, he averaged 20 points and nine rebounds in leading the Chargers to a 17-11 record in 1973.

Spirit trophy to be awarded

Nominations for the 1973-74 "Spirit of the Year" trophy to be awarded to a student organization this spring are being accepted by Jim Emmons, sports information director.

Any member of the University community may nominate a group or organization for consideration, Emmons said. Annual winners of the award receive a replica of the large prize for permanent display and have their organization's name engraved on the permanent trophy.

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Campus fire

(Continued From Page One)

these is cost and maintenance, he said.

"For example, Brehm Hall needed some repair work which called for the use of an acetylene torch. The smoke tripped eleven of the smoke detection devices and we had to replace them," White said.

According to Williams, installation of a permanent fire protection system usually costs \$1.50 a square foot.

When questioned about the inaccessibility of fire hydrants, White said to his knowledge only two were unreachable—one between the Administration building and the Home Economics building and another between G-H dorm and the University Center.

The Administration building's problem will be helped with the installation of a new hydrant on University Street near the Education, Home Economics and Nursing building, White said.

UTM's fire alarm system is a local alarm system, which means the alarm only sounds in the building in which it is pulled, Williams said.

The ideal situation would be to have a central control panel located in the Safety and Security office and a door monitoring device which would enable the office to open and close any door on campus, White said.

"But this is only a dream," White said. "We've never even been close enough for the green light to explore the possibility. It would just be too expensive."

"Besides, a system like that wouldn't be all that important because the devices we now have set off the alarm and close fire doors to stop the draft," White said. "And there are usually enough people on campus to hear the alarms and contact us."

Most of the other campus fire fighting equipment is adequate, Williams said. The system of fire extinguishers is "a real good set up and kept right up to date."

He said dry stand pipes are in the stairwells of the Y dorms and the Humanities Building. When filled with water, firemen can attach the hose to the pipes at any floor. In the Convocation Center there are plans to install wet stand pipes in both stairwells, he said.

Right now, Williams said,

sprinkler systems are in the stage and scenery areas of the Fine Arts building, the chemical storage room of the EPS building and the trash chutes. A sprinkler system will also be installed in the HEN building and the basement of Browning Hall, Williams said.

The Martin Fire Department can usually be on campus in 2 1/2 minutes, Williams said. The basic equipment consists of one tanker truck and three pumpers each carrying 1,200 feet of hose.

"We have ample equipment to cover the City of Martin," Williams said. "But when you have large buildings—not just the University but large shopping centers and apartment buildings—you can quickly overload the fire department."

"In the future, we'll have three choices," Williams said. "We can let it rock on as it is and hope we don't have any trouble and if we do say 'well, it was bound to happen.' Or we can bring in more firemen and equipment to where we might have a fighting chance. This, of course, will raise taxes."

"The last alternative is to require the installation of permanent fire fighting systems," Williams said.

White feels many fire problems are the result of "pranks."

"All trash chute fires, I assume, are pranks," White said. "And they're a lot of trouble." He explained that aerosol cans in the trash chutes can explode making the fire and "life and death" situation for the firemen.

An average of three trash chute fires a week occur in the dorms, White said. In addition, there is the malicious discharge of fire extinguishers which normally occurs about twice a week, he said.

"Trash chute fires can be found, contained and put out," White said. "But the danger with discharged extinguishers is they are often replaced and no one knows they have been discharged."

"We probably will have some fire drills in the future," White said, "but I really don't know how effective they'll be."

"I'm afraid in the case of a real fire, one-third of the students wouldn't evacuate the building," White said. "They'd probably think it was all a joke."



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Campus visitors

Honor Corps member Marilyn Vaughn extreme right, leads a group of high school seniors on a campus tour last Friday during High School

Visitation. Over 200 seniors attended the third annual visitation, staying overnight in the dorms, eating university food and inspecting UTM's program and facilities.

Large audiences attend annual history program

By STEVE WALKER
Pacer Staff Writer

The Southern Historian's and Writer's Conference which was held last week was a tremendous success, according to Dr. John Eisterhold, one of the coordinators of the event.

The featured speakers at the roundtable were novelist Jesse Hill Ford and regional historians, Clement Eaton and William Scarborough.

According to Eisterhold, the conference came about as a result of the combined efforts of the Speakers Committee, the History and Political Department, the English Department and the School Liberal Arts.

"Each year a theme in history is chosen and the people who are most learned in the particular area are sought to speak at the program," Eisterhold said.

According to Eisterhold, the conference drew bigger crowds than any previous one had. "The average attendance for the sessions was above capacity for the room in which they were being held," Eisterhold added. "The room was 2-3 full for the session that had the lowest attendance."

"The caliber of speakers we get depends upon the amount of money that we can get," Eisterhold explained.

"When speakers are considered, we don't look for liberals or conservatives just the most educated person in that particular field," Eisterhold said. "Sometimes we do have a balance in the extremes."

The theme for next year's roundtable is now being considered, Eisterhold said. Themes that are currently under consideration are topics on Hitler and Stalin.

BFD budgeted at \$1,950

(Continued From Page One)

Groups committed to BFD are "Sleepy Hollow," a five piece rock band, "Majic," a three-piece rock band, "Third World Edition," a nine-piece black band, "Jonathan Sparrow," a four-piece rock band. Also scheduled are "Me and D.C.," and Tony Fant and Hal Hawkins, a local duo.

Other bands being asked to appear for free are "Mt. Pelia Junction," "Modene Guich" and "Ilangar." Hitt said that he is also trying to get Dr. William Dillion, assistant biology professor, and Dr. William F. Nelson, associate biology professor to play.

The show will begin between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Hitt said, adding that the time was uncertain because "we're still negotiating with other groups."

He said that groups have been "booked backward" from the 2 a.m. scheduled end of the program.

People chiefly responsible for maintaining order for the concerts are the student marshalls.

Jim Kemp, marshall coordinator, says he is in the process of recruiting marshalls. He is holding an organizational meeting for marshalls at 8 p.m. tonight in Rooms 132 B-C of the University Center.

"The Marshalls will handle all the security as long as control is maintained," Kemp said. He said the campus police will be outside "the immediate concert area."

Kemp said BFD planning is progressing smoothly.

"However, a lot of work remains to be done," he said.

Phi Epsilon Mu, the professional physical education club, will sell

hotdogs, hamburgers and soft drinks at BFD this year to help raise funds for the Easter Seal Center, Rick Mayden, club publicity chairman, said.

The Second Annual Bike race here is scheduled for the morning of BFD Saturday. Bikers will begin the race at 10

p.m. in front of the Old Gym and travel a three-mile route around campus.

Four categories are set for competition, including female organization, male organization, female individual and male individual.

Winning organizations will receive a 16-inch trophy and a \$5 cash prize. Trophies have been donated by the bookstore.

The entry fee for organizations is \$5 and for individuals, \$2.50. Entry blanks are available at the University Center information desk.

All proceeds go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

For more information contact either Vicki Williams in McCord Hall A-343 or David McKelroy in Austin Peay C-141.

Different

(Continued From Page One)

"The Tales of Hoffman," was presented Tuesday afternoon in the Fine Arts Auditorium with a film featuring South American life, "State of Seige," shown Tuesday night in the Humanities Auditorium.

Ms. Elaine Harris and Robert Stewart, associate music professor, presented a recital that night featuring compositions by Bach and Chopin.

An exhibition of items from Africa, Asia, Europe and the Americas will be on display through tomorrow in the Library, Fine Arts Buildings and Room 206 of the University Center.

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Olivia Newton-John to perform Tuesday

Pop vocalist Olivia Newton-John will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fieldhouse, according to SGA President Roy Herron.

"Olivia Newton-John is undoubtedly the best vocalist



Olivia Newton-John

we've had this year," Herron said. "She should appeal not only to college students, but to anyone else in the area." Her hit singles include "If

Not For You" and "Let Me Be There" and her current release "If You Love Me Let Me Know" is a rising popular tune, Herron said.

Ms. Newton-John has been named "Most Promising Female Vocalist" by the Academy of Country Music and she received a Grammy Award from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for the "Best Country Vocal Performance by a Female Artist."

Appearing with Ms. Newton-John is Jack Williams. Williams is a former member of "The New Christy Minstrels" and has played at Playboy Clubs in Miami, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Montreal and Denver. A producer and composer as well as singer, he will perform free of charge.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk for \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Leadership workshop to be held

The SGA will be holding a Leadership Workshop Retreat Friday and Saturday at Reelfoot Lake for student leaders of all organizations.

The Workshop will be directed by Dr. Ron Classon of the psychology department, according to Hal Willis, administrative assistant.

"The purpose of this Retreat is to focus on human relations skills and decision-making of large and small group interactions," Willis said.

The retreat will be held at the Air Park Motel at Reelfoot and will last from 6 p.m. Friday till noon Saturday. There will be a registration fee of \$5 per person to help defray expenses.

Persons who would like to attend the Retreat and have not been sent an application, should contact Dr. Donald Sexton in the Office of Undergraduate Life for further details, Willis said.

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